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Montana Kaimin, April 10, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday, April 10, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 78

Morrill to leave Griz for CSU position

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

After weeks of speculation, the murk surrounding the story of whether Grizzly basketball coach Stew Morrill will leave University of Montana for Colorado State has finally cleared up.

Sources in Colorado and at UM confirm that Stew Morrill has been offered and has accepted CSU's head coaching position.

Colorado State officials are expected to make the announcement sometime this morning. He was scheduled to fly back to Denver at 7:15 this morning for final meetings with CSU officials.

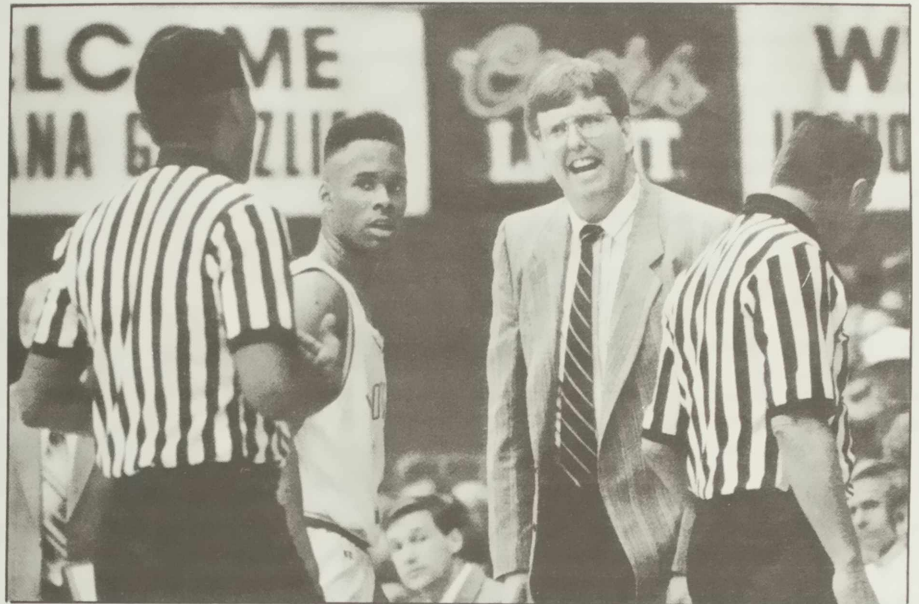
Morrill could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening, but after the Grizzlies' five-year head coach returned from Fort Collins, Colo., Monday evening, he classified the prospect as "tempting."

Morrill said he could not discuss the specific terms of the contract, but the total deal is

reportedly worth as much as \$225,000 a year. Morrill will also get a multi-year contract with the Rams—something he hasn't had in his 13 years with Montana. Under the Montana University system coaches must renegotiate their contracts every year. "Job security is definitely a big factor," Morrill said Monday night at Missoula International Airport. And apparently the lure of more money, a long-term contract and the chance to move to a bigger-name conference were too much for Morrill to pass up.

But Morrill will take over a Rams program that struggled during the 1990-91 season. Colorado State finished just barely above .500 last year at 15-14, and the Rams placed a dismal seventh in the Western Athletic Conference.

During his head coaching stint at Montana, Morrill posted a 97-52 record. His 1990-91 Grizzlies grabbed Montana's first Big Sky Conference tour-



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

STEW MORRILL won't be chatting with Big Sky referees next season. Morrill will move to Fort Collins, Colo., to take the head basketball coach's position at Colorado State University.

namment championship and NCAA berth in 16 years. His 23 wins last season tied Mike Montgomery for the second

most wins in a single season at UM.

Montana probably won't have to look too far for Morrill's

replacement. Grizzly assistant Blaine Taylor is expected to be named as the UM's new head coach.

Senate okays 60-cent raise for Montana's employees

By The Associated Press
and Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — A Senate committee endorsed a \$40.6 million pay package for state employees Tuesday that would give workers a pay raise of 60 cents an hour in each of the next two years.

Union representatives were critical of the plan, but a Stephens administration official said he was encouraged by efforts of the Senate Finance and Claims Committee to seek a compromise.

Anne Gehr, acting president of the UM Montana Public Employees Association chapter, said she did not know whether UM's MPEA members would strike over the reduced pay proposal.

"I know what the vocal majority wants," she said. "But I don't know what the quiet people want."

Gehr said UM MPEA members will discuss the recommendation and the possibility of a strike on Thursday.

Gehr called the 60 cents per hour increase a "political compromise" between House Democrats, who passed the flat \$1 per hour increase, and Republican Gov. Stan Stephens, who has promised to veto the proposal.

The panel adopted the proposal 11-6, with 10 Democrats and one Republican voting in favor. All six "no" votes came from Republi-

cans.

The plan was offered by Sen. Greg Jergeson, D-Chinook, as a compromise between the \$1 hourly increase sought by state employees and approved by the House, which would cost \$65 million, and the proposal by Republican Gov. Stan Stephens for a 4.5 percent increase in each of the next two years at a cost of \$28 million in state funds.

"While I think state employees deserve a dollar-an-hour increase, I think we all recognize that the state cannot afford a pay plan that requires \$65.6 million of general fund," Jergeson said.

Jim McGarvey, president of the Montana Federation of State Employees, was quick to denounce the 60-cent hourly raise as "absolutely not enough money."

"It's totally unsuitable," McGarvey told reporters. He said the proposal doesn't do enough to help state workers at the low end of the pay scale.

Union leaders have threatened a strike by state employees if the \$1 per hour plan is not adopted. Guards at the State Prison in Deer Lodge last week voted to strike if the plan fails. The MPEA, the largest union of state employees, is asking its members whether they wish to authorize a strike.

But some legislative leaders this week said a strike by government

employees could backfire and work against their hopes for a substantial pay increase.

MPEA Executive Director Tom Schneider was noncommittal about the 60 cent per hour proposal. "I haven't had a chance to analyze it," he said. "Obviously, I'm disappointed the Senate (panel) didn't see fit to 'pass the buck' — or maybe they did."

Jergeson said his proposal provides an average pay increase of 6.39 percent in the first year and 12.35 percent over the two years.

He said it also incorporate elements of an advisory commission's recommendations to bring pay for state employees up to a level comparable to what other states in the region pay their employees.

People in the higher pay grades — 14 and above — would get a "market adjustment" of more than the flat 60 cents an hour in the second year, Jergeson said.

Bob Marks, director of the state Department of Administration, said, "I think it's probably too early to react" to the Senate committee's proposal.

"The bill is not down to the governor's desk" and the Senate must reconcile the cost of the pay plan and other state programs this week when it takes up House Bill 2, the state spending plan for the next two years, Marks observed.

Fired accountant only wants pay

UM rejects Como appeal, arbitration may be next

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

An appeal by former ASUM accountant Gary Como to get his job back was rejected April 4 by the UM personnel office, and a state union representative said Tuesday the appeal will probably go to arbitration.

ASUM fired Como March 8 following a report by the Fiscal Investigations Committee accusing him of conducting personal business on ASUM computers.

Kathy Crego, director of UM Human Resource Services, said she rejected the appeal after determining that "just cause" existed for Como's firing.

Warren Midyett, field representative for the Montana Public Employees Association, said Como was not fired for good reason and that the appeal asks that Como be reinstated as ASUM accountant and receive all back pay and benefits.

"We are not asking to take them out and whip them for making a mistake," he said.

An MPEA director will decide in about a week whether the appeal should go to arbitration, Midyett said, adding that it most likely will.

An arbitration is a presentation by both sides of the issue to a neutral third party, who will make a final ruling on the case.

Midyett said the appeal asks that Como be rehired, but Como said he would not work at ASUM again and was requesting only back pay and benefits through his appeal.

He said he has the documentation and testimony to win his appeal in arbitration.

Como said he has two other appeals against the university, one of which was approved by the MPEA March 29 to go through the arbitration process.

Kennedy-era justice discusses alma mater

By Thomas Bink
for the Kaimin

UM's law school is one of the best in the nation even though it is badly underfunded, a visiting former chief justice and UM alumnus said Tuesday.

"I have seen Montana graduates in a number of capacities, and they are at least as proficient as students from any other school in the country," said James R. Browning, former chief justice of the ninth circuit.

Browning is visiting UM's law school as part of its Law Week activities. He is lecturing and meeting with students until the end of next week.

"The solid basics are here," Browning said. "Here, they start out to make sure you have them when you leave. It does set us apart."

Browning graduated from UM in 1941 and was appointed by President Kennedy to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in 1961.

He became chief judge of the court in 1976 and served in that capacity until 1988. During his tenure as chief judge, Browning oversaw the implementation of numerous administrative moves, including the creation of a bankruptcy appellate panel and the establishment of a council of state and federal judges in each of the nine states of the circuit.

The ninth circuit is composed of the states of Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii, California, Oregon and Washington. It is the largest judicial district in the U.S.

"When I first went on the court in 1961, we had about 460 cases," Browning said. "Last year we had over 7,000."



Thomas Bink

JAMES R. BROWNING stands beside his graduation picture, taken in 1941. Browning, a former chief justice of the ninth circuit, is visiting UM to take part in the law school's Law Week activities.

Browning was recently awarded the Edward J. Devitt Award, recognizing his service to the federal judiciary.

"We are extremely happy to have one of the most distinguished alumnus of this university visit us," said Law Dean Martin Burke. "To have a graduate become a chief justice of the largest circuit in the country says something not only

about the school, but of the university."

However, Browning sees some problems with UM's law school and with the law as a whole.

"I'm amazed at how niggardly the legislature is funding this school," Browning said. "They starve the school, but it still thrives."

He said Montana has to start seeing the students coming out of the school as "extremely valuable

products" of Montana's educational system.

Browning also said he is afraid the court system is becoming less and less accessible to the average person, and this is hurting the system of justice as a whole.

"People are not being properly protected under the law," Browning said. "Most people don't have access to the courts. We have to make the court system and means

of settling disputes more accessible" by making it less expensive, he said.

However, Browning said he is proud of what he has accomplished in his 50 years in the field and is optimistic for the future of the school.

"I think the school ranks up there with other schools in the nation, but continues to be badly funded," he said. "It's unfortunate."

Largest Superfund site in nation...

Clark Fork drainage focus of water-watchers

By Debra Brinkman
Kaimin Reporter

In mountain valleys such as Missoula, ground water and surface water are inextricably linked, the Clark Fork Coalition's director said Tuesday. "Resources we once took for granted, such as Missoula's aquifer, are seriously threatened by pollution," director Peter Nielsen said.

Ground water and river water are constantly intermingling with each other and often spreading contamination from one location to another, he said. "If we

are concerned about the river...we must also be concerned about our ground water."

The Clark Fork Coalition, a group devoted to protecting and improving the Clark Fork drainage, is inviting students and the public to its annual convention Friday at the Village Red Lion and Saturday at the Orchard Homes Country Life Club.

This year's theme is the protection of ground water in the Clark Fork drainage. Friday's topics include protecting Missoula's drinking water, ground water issues at superfund sites and mining's ef-

fects on ground water.

Saturday's topics are soil protection and sustainable agriculture, pesticides, hazardous wastes, recycling and efficient building materials.

A tour of the French Town Pulp Mill waste water treatment system is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and the evening entertainment includes a spaghetti dinner, silent auction and a square dance.

The Clark Fork River has a long history of abuse and neglect, Nielsen said. Wastes from mines and smelters at the river's headwaters near Butte have polluted the river for

more than a hundred years with heavy metals, he said. In the early 1980s the arsenic that was found in Milltown's drinking water could be traced back to the smelters in Butte, he said.

In Missoula, people used to dump their garbage on the banks of the river and let spring run-off wash it downstream, he said.

Before the city had a sewage treatment plant, pipes would take raw wastes directly from homes into the river or the ground water, Nielsen said. He said the waste killed the river. Buildings on Missoula's Front Street were built with their backs to

the river, he said.

In the 1970s, laws were passed to protect water quality, sewage plants were built and dumping was no longer allowed, Nielsen said. The river responded and the water quality improved, he noted, but the water basin is still threatened.

The Clark Fork drainage is the largest Superfund site in the nation, he said. Superfund is a federal program to clean up the nation's worst toxic wastes sites. There are more than 1,100 Superfund sites in the United States, Nielsen said.

"This is the biggest local environmental problem," Nielsen said. See "Clark Fork" page 8

Kraft vacates ASUM senate seat

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM will decide Wednesday night how to fill a senate seat vacated by a UM student last week, ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom said.

ASUM office manager Carol Hayes said Adam Kraft gave up the position after he failed to enroll in Spring Quarter classes.

Wickstrom said the senate will decide whether to offer the position to the person who had the next highest number of votes in the March election, or to begin an application process and create a

committee to select the new senator.

The candidate with the next highest number of votes in the election was Bill Rathert.

In other business, Wickstrom said Senator Ed Tinsley will present a bill encouraging students to enlist the help of the Missoula City Council and local businesses in the fight against semester transition.

Wickstrom also said 10 senators will formally challenge a group of 10 resident assistants to a "cholesterol competition" in support of UM Wellness Week.

UM vice president spot open to six candidates

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A UM hiring committee selected six finalists Tuesday for the vice president of administration and finance position.

The person who fills the spot is responsible for accounting, budgeting, security and parking.

The committee has narrowed the field down from about 100 applicants from when the position was advertised in March.

The selection process will begin with interviews of the potential vice presidents on April 15 with James Todd of the University

of Toledo in Ohio.

Other selected finalists include Joseph Hamel of West Chester University in Pennsylvania, Barbara Richards from Saint Mary's College in Raleigh, N.C., Thomas Faecke of Bemidji State University in Minnesota, Roy Merolli from Eastern Connecticut State University and Sylvia Weisenburger, the current acting vice president at UM.

All of the finalists have master's degrees in business administration, except Weisenburger, who took accounting classes at UM for three years. Weisenburger has been acting vice president since October of 1988.



UM hosts state science fair

By Jeff Erickson
For the Kaimin

Hundreds of buzzing, beeping, glowing, fizzing, burning, spinning, crawling and spring-loaded science displays heralded the opening of the Montana Science Fair in Adams Fieldhouse Monday.

The fair gave strong testimony to Montana junior high and high school students' strong interest in science, the director of the Montana Science Fair said Tuesday.

This year's science fair was held Monday and Tuesday on the University of Montana campus, cramming the fieldhouse with all sorts of scientific displays and occasionally filling the air with strange sounds and odors. The project topics ranged from a display on the maternal instinct of a black widow spider to hovercraft construction to radiation's effect on plant growth to ammunition ballistics and everything in between, using lasers, computers, complex robotics, rubber bands and gerbils.

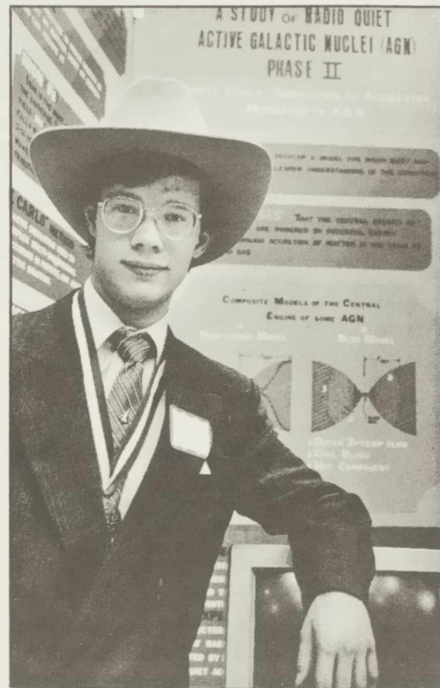
The goal of the fair is to increase Montana students' interest in science, said Jerry Esmay, fair director and chair of the Computer Science department at UM.

Starting in the 1960s, he said, Montana students' interest in math and science began a steady decline from about 300 projects in 1954 to about 150 in 1964. But in recent years that trend is reversing, Esmay said, based on the number and quality of science fair entries. This year 423 students participated.

The three grand-prize winners were Elton Quintus Ringsak from Butte High School, Rachel Sykes from Moiese Valley High School, and Shelby Allen from Big Sky High School. Those three students will attend the national science fair in Orlando, Florida the first week of May, Esmay said. Last year at the nationals, Montana students took a third place and a second place, he said.

Students at Tuesday's awards ceremony in the University Center received awards for their effort from a wide range of groups, including NASA, various branches of the U.S. military, the university, and assorted scientific and civic groups.

Right: ELTON QUINTUS Ringsak, Butte High School senior, took first overall in Montana's science fair with a project titled, "A study of Radio Quiet Active Galactic Nuclei."



Jerry Redfern

Above left: NATHAN CHRISTENSEN, Sentinel Junior, grants INTO the parabolic mirror that helped win him a gold ribbon at the state event.

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Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
Gina Boysun, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Redefine patriotism

America is awash in patriotism these days. Our troops' impressive victory in the Gulf has caused an emotional outpouring and back patting not seen in years. Once more our country has affirmed the values of liberty, freedom and virtue and we're the first to tell everyone what heroes we all were during the crisis. When America called we sent our sons, daughters and friends to war with fanfare and words of glory.

That's what patriotism is all about right? No. It isn't.

Patriotism is not flag waving. It's making sure our country lives up to its promise of providing its citizens with a chance for a decent life.

One has to wonder a little about a country that is so willing to sacrifice our children and loved ones to war, so willing to spend millions to blast another country, and yet so unwilling to part with our money to make sure our citizens have the opportunity to get affordable college educations, decent housing and good health care.

Are we so chintzy that we would rather have a new pickup every four years than let the government spend some of our earning?

No, not really. Americans were willing to ante up millions to go to war. We barely heard a whimper about the cost of the Gulf war. Politicians who braved the tide to speak up about how much money was involved in waging war were quickly shouted down with accusations of disloyalty.

So there must be another reason we tell our politicians we won't vote for them if they raise taxes.

Could it be that domestic spending just isn't as entertaining and exciting as war? We just don't get as big a bang for our buck when we see a child learning to read for the first time as we get in seeing that same child, grown up, being sent to war. We don't feel the winds of time, the history, the panoramic, cinematic story with subsidized housing as we do when we send our children off to war.

It's true that Tom Brokaw won't interview us if we vote new taxes to run our city properly. Peter Arnett won't cover us when we spend the money for a child's education. After all, except to the child who is on his way to a better life, it's just routine, dull stuff. It doesn't suspend everyday life and take our minds off reality the way war does. And you can bet Sylvester Stallone won't make a movie about it.

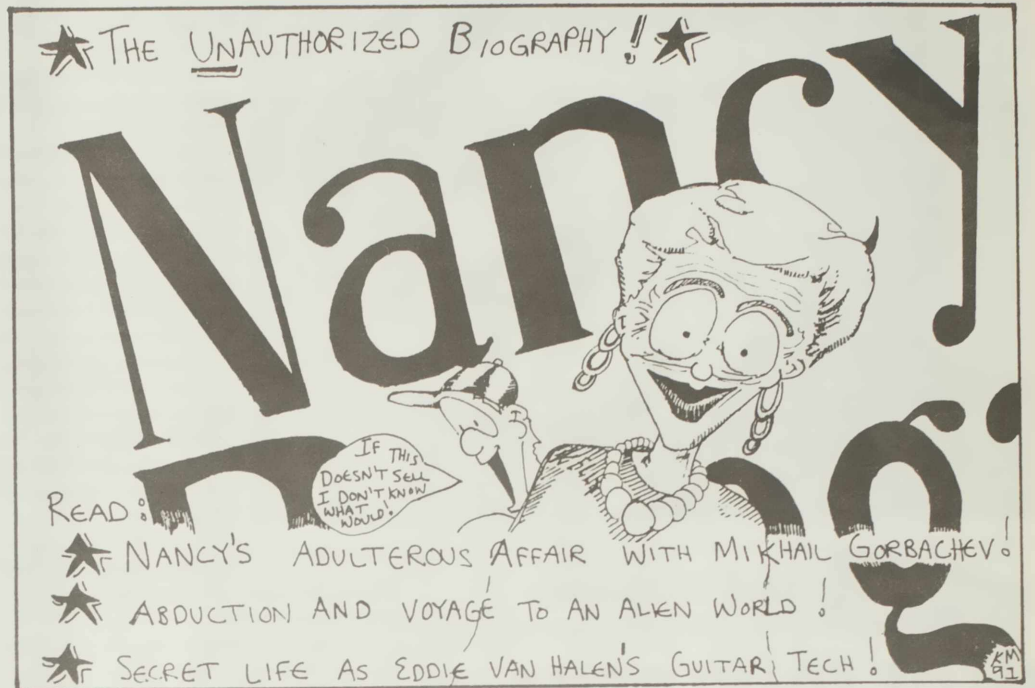
Before we disjoint our arms from all that back patting, we need to think again about what patriotism is. Sometimes patriotism is just being around for the long haul. Sometimes it's just making sure that our children are fed, clothed and taken care of. Sometimes patriotism is just plain dull.

-Cheryl Buchta

Montana Kaimin

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A new mega-movie playing at your local cineplex? No, it's the news, and it's playing nightly on your television.

Americans have always been fascinated with the flashy and the pointless, and they've been getting a triple helping of both since the Persian Gulf war began. Now that the war is over, the producers have been looking for new sources to exploit, and they've found them.

Last week "20-20" ran a film of an exorcism, and KQED-TV in San Francisco is suing for the right to broadcast executions of criminals.

I suppose I should have expected this; after two months of military hardware reviews, films from smart bombs, and general "rah-rah" idiocy about our ability to blow people up in quicker and more efficient ways, you can hardly expect the general public to pay much attention to drab stories about recession, S & L scandals, or April Glaspie's revisionist history theories.

No, the audiences demand stories that have an exciting visual component.

They want to see a "possessed" youth thrash about as priests attempt to force out demons.

They want to see someone strapped to a chair, inhaling cyanide gas. In short, they want to see things that are, in the first place, grotesque,



By
Craig
Stauber

and, in the second, none of their business.

There are times when the violent image is necessary. The beating of the black motorist by the L.A.P.D. is such an example. Although the networks now seem to be playing the tape on the slightest pretext, when it was first shown it served a definite purpose.

For years the black community in Los Angeles has been complaining that the police have singled them out for abuse, but little came of their complaints. With a few minutes of tape, the tide has been turned.

But the exorcism story served no such purpose. If they win their suit and get to broadcast an execution, KQED-TV will have done nothing that serves the public interest. In fact, the only thing either story satisfies is the public's morbid curiosity.

By performing the exorcism, the Catholic church has exploited the hopes of the victim's family and used them to get some free publicity.

By broadcasting the exorcism, ABC has exploited the family further, selling them out for the sake of a few ratings points.

The attempt to get broadcast rights to executions is just as vile and every bit as senseless. Seeing someone executed won't add any strength to either side of the capital punishment debate.

It's well known that executions are unpleasant: seeing one performed won't change that perception. The station's sole reason for wanting to run this is that it will probably sweep the ratings.

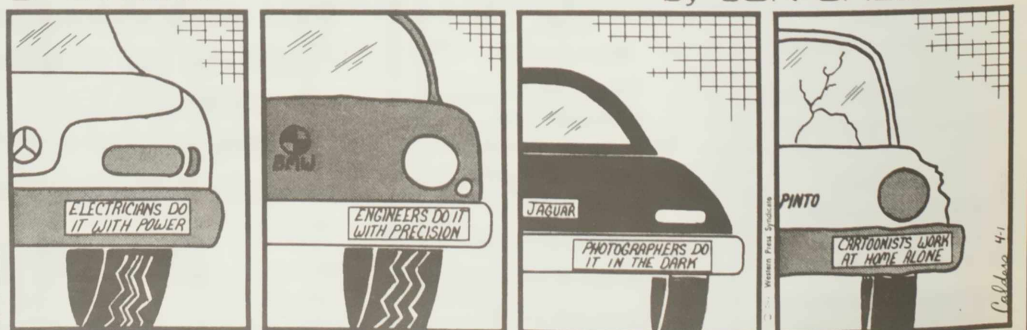
What it finally comes down to is a desire to pander to the baser instincts of the viewers. We've all seen the idiots who stop at accidents to gawk and rubberneck at the gore. It's those people the sensational stories are aimed at, and based on ratings, those people are in the majority. Still, there's no good reason that television should help these violence voyeurs indulge themselves.

But if broadcasters intend to keep digging up this sort of material, and they most likely do, they ought to at least stop presenting it as news. Instead, they ought to go for the gusto, pull out all the stops, and really get down and root for the lowest common denominator. A cult sacrifices live animals? Sign 'em up for a slot. Someone wants to kill himself on the air? Ask him if he'll use a bigger gun.

What the hell, it's all showbiz, right?

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Gooneys mix classics with original style

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Arts Editor

Minneapolis' Gooney Birds played an energetic mix of covers and original tunes to a crowd of 250 people in the Copper Commons last night.

The toughest test for a band making the transition to original music is how their own songs hold up against the classic tunes they

Review

play. The Gooneys passed that test with flying colors.

About 10 of the 20 songs the Gooneys played during their two and one-half hour show were written by four members of the six-piece band.

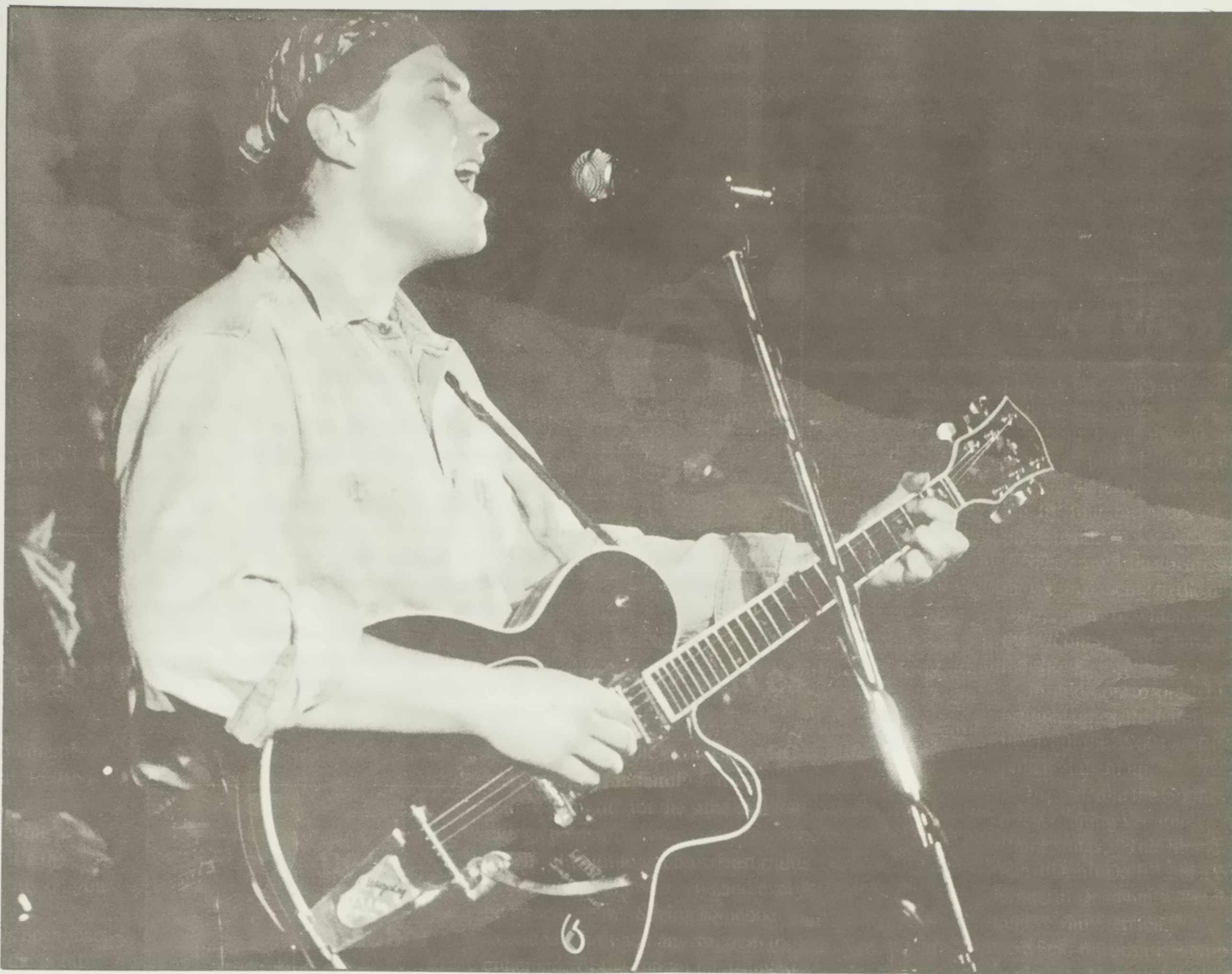
The crowd did not miss a beat as they kept dancing to the unfamiliar songs, many of which are on a tape the Gooneys were hawking after the show.

In addition to producing good original tunes, the band took favorites from the 1960s and 1970s and polished them up.

In particular the Gooneys turned out scorching versions of a pair of Band songs, "The Shape I'm In" and "Don't Do It" and a couple of Grateful Dead tunes, "Jack Straw" and "Saint Stephen."

Stand-out original compositions included "Hungry Mind," the tentatively named "Move on Down the Road" and the funky "Fishbones."

Peter Osojnicki played lead guitar like a man with a mission, never flashy but consistently laying out intricate guitar licks that would



BOYD "BUMP" BLOMBERG, lead singer of the Gooney Birds, pleased a crowd of 250 in Copper Commons Tuesday night with his guitar craftsmanship and harp playing as well as his vocals.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin

melt the January ice on Flathead Lake.

Boyd "Bump" Blomberg led the

Gooneys improvisational forays with solid rhythm guitar that was backed by a three-piece rhythm

section that was as tight as a new pair of Levis.

Bassist Chris Ryder and the twin

drumming talents of Mark

See "Gooneys" page 8

Students show 'Romero' film Thursday

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Arts Editor

On March 24, 1980, El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated while celebrating Mass in a small Catholic church in his country. It

is widely believed that he was killed by right wing death squads because of his open questioning of government actions.

Since Romero's death, more than 75,000 Salvadorans have died in that country's civil war.

Thursday night the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility and the Central American Action Committee are screening the film "Romero" in the Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall, a spokeswoman for both groups said Tues-

day.

UM senior Peggy Persico said that the groups are showing the film to build support for an end to U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government.

El Salvador has been embroiled in a bloody civil war between Faribundi Marti Liberation Front guerrillas and the government for more than a decade.

See "Romero" page 8

Copperfield materializes in UM Theater tonight

by Dave Hastings
Kaimin Arts Editor

David Copperfield has made the Statue of Liberty disappear, walked through the Great Wall of China, and last night on network television he levitated and then made vanish a passenger car of the Orient Express.

Tonight you can decide for yourself if he is pulling the wool over the eyes of millions of adoring fans or if he has found the secrets of the universe.

Skeptics and glitz worshippers alike can witness the master prestidigitator as he works his magic on the University Theater stage.

Robinette Holt, vice-president of Copperfield's promoter Entertainment Consultants Incorporated, said Tuesday that Copperfield will do "a pretty spectacular illusion with a motorcycle" during tonight's shows.

He will also do a number of his more famous illusions, she added.

A press release states that Copperfield taught himself the "art" of magic at a young age and has garnered a worldwide fan club with his series of highly publicized television specials.

All of Copperfield's illusions are performed in front of live audiences and without the use of any video trickery, the release adds.

"You have to understand, my whole career has been about living on the edge and taking risks, both professionally and physically," Copperfield said in the release.

"Some people are afraid of challenges, I embrace them," he added. David Copperfield appears at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre in the Fine Arts building tonight.

Tickets are \$17.50 and \$14.50 for limited view seats, student discounts are available for the early show only.

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-----------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------

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NEW ERA BICYCLES

Fishermen can get great trout in Washington

By Greg Thomas
for the Kaimin

Most Montanans turn up their noses at the thought of fishing in Washington state. Most believe that the best trout fishing in the world lies just under that up-turned nose in Montana's many blue-ribbon streams and its abundant, fertile lakes.

No doubt, there's great fishing in Big Sky Country (that's why I chose the University of Montana over Washington), but I have to tell you, Washington has a hidden treasure out in its desert that rivals any trout hot spot Montana has to offer. That trout heaven is called Lake Lenore.

Lenore, a 1,700 acre lake, lies 10 miles north of Soap Lake in the Columbia River Basin and most of its west shore is bordered by near-vertical, lava-formed cliffs while its east, north and south shores are shallow, creeping subtly into the lake.

It's at the north and south ends of Lenore that Lahontan cutthroat trout congregate in late March, April and May to carry on their rights of spawning.

And it's during that time that you should pack your gear into a pick-up and take a drive west.

Lahontan cutthroat trout were planted into Lenore's highly alkaline water in 1977 and the original population of 30 fish thrived. Those fish were stocked from Nevada's Pyramid Lake where the world-record Lahontan, a 41-pounder, was taken in 1925. Rumor that a 62-pound Lahontan was caught by commercial fishermen in Pyramid Lake continues to be debated today.

While you're not going to catch any fish near that size

in Lenore, you can expect, if your timing is right, to land enough 2 1/2- to 4-pound Lahontans to make your arms weary.

When my father, UM student Kent Sullivan and I fished Lake Lenore during spring break, we caught enough big cutthroats to make us happy.

We began fishing at the north end of the lake with about 20 other fishermen and began flogging the water with our flyrods in a similar fashion.

Four cutthroats, beautiful trout in the 20-inch-plus category, were landed in the first 15 minutes of fishing, but regrettably--not one by us.

Sullivan and my father got anxious and spread out to the east shore where Sullivan, I could see by his bent-double flyrod, had hooked a healthy fish.

After a five-minute battle-royal, Sullivan landed the largest trout of his flyfishing career--a 22-inch, 4-pounder!

Within minutes of releasing that fish, he was into another, and it wasn't long before my father was fighting a heavy cutthroat also.

By that time I was wondering just what in the hell I could be doing wrong. I hadn't even enticed a strike.

Sullivan and my father kept hooking fish, and, although I had moved within a short 40 yards from their position, I couldn't hook a fish.

Then, six yards in front of me a trout broke the surface and streaked across the lake with its massive jaws wide open. I figured, if I hadn't caught a Lahontan cutthroat at least I'd had a good look at one.

But that trout must have dived because shortly after,

my grey scud was stopped cold and a 20-inch cutthroat slashed through the water, breaking the surface and my leader in head-thrashing rage. Now I was pumped up!

As Sullivan and Dad returned to the pickup to eat lunch, I swiftly, if not gracefully (I had a brace on my leg), hobbled over and deftly stole their spot. First, I missed a strike and then another before finally hooking a large trout. This fish stayed down, not unlike a king salmon, trying to wrap my leader around a rock. But I managed to raise its head up and bring him to the surface. After a few more determined runs, I brought the spent trout to my hand right as my two partners returned from lunch. Perfect timing! I studied the trout for a moment, taking in the beautiful slashes of red and silver on its sides and held him up for a picture, which, of course, did not turn out.

A couple hours after that encounter with cutthroat, we called it quits for the day. Sullivan had landed eight cutthroats, dad two and I ended up at the low end of the totem with just one fish.

Lenore was off that day, but the previous day fishermen had caught up to 50 trout. If you hit Lenore on the right day, it can be fantastic.

Lenore is a good lake to fish from the bank, although many people prefer to fish from a float tube or boat. Flies that work on the lake include stonefly nymphs, chironomids and scuds. You'll need to use weight to get the flies down. Spin fishermen also do well with small spoons and spinners like a Mepp's or Blue Fox.

SINGLE BARBLESS HOOKS ARE REQUIRED on Lenore and it's CATCH AND RELEASE ONLY until the summer.

Let's rodeo!

UM riders hope buck stops in Bozeman

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM rodeo club is gathering up its gear and heading to Bozeman today to compete with teams from across the state.

Club adviser Joe Durso said the women's team, which consists of Theresa Morrison, Wendy Olson, Glenda Hall, Jamie Nagel and Maria Gee, is going to be very competitive.

Gee is the captain of the team and ranked No.1 in breakaway rop-

ing in the Big Sky region.

"Last fall was a real upper to get (the No.1 ranking) and go into the winter," she said.

Gee also competes in barrel racing and goat tying. She said that attending a goat-tying school last summer helped her improve.

Durso agrees. The school "really helped the women's team," Durso said. "We could have some winners."

Only one man will be travelling to Bozeman for the club. Donnie

RunningCrane will compete in bull riding. Durso said the other men couldn't afford to buy the \$135 college rodeo card each needs to compete. Durso said the men "are waiting in the wings" and should compete in UM's home rodeo May 10 and 11.

It's hard for the men to practice because "we don't own a bull," Durso said, adding that they "can't find a home for our mechanical bull" because of the high cost of liability insurance.

The club will ride in back-to-back rodeos in Bozeman Wednesday through Saturday. Montana will face stiff competition from Montana State, Western Montana, Dawson, Miles and Northwest Community colleges, and independent riders from other schools.

After the rodeos this weekend, the club will compete in Glendive and at home at the fairgrounds before heading to the regional finals in Lewistown.

"I hope by the time we get to the

regional finals we'll be in striking distance" of the regional championship, Durso said of his women's team.

By that time, Gee should have a trip to the national finals "locked up." The top two finishers in each event and the top two teams earn a trip to the College Nationals Finals Rodeo in Bozeman in June.

"If the girls get tough in goat tying and we get some breaks in barrel racing, they have a good shot at the national finals," he said.

MSU Bobcats start football drills

BOZEMAN (AP) — The Montana State Bobcats opened their spring football drills here Tuesday with 85 players in camp.

"It was a good first day," said head coach Earle Solomonson. "The kids were sharp, and we got some teaching done."

Solomonson is in his fifth year as Bobcat head coach.

MSU returns with 21 full- or part-time starters from last year's 4-7 squad.

A shorter period of time is allowed for spring football this year, and the emphasis will be on technique and break-down work. Solomonson said that will be an advantage for the Bobcats.

"This is an experienced team, one that should benefit from technique work rather than eleven-on-eleven contact work," Solomonson said.

"Without a doubt, the defense is ahead right now. But that's normal," he said. "Our defense is a veteran, solid group. The offense will get stronger through the course of the spring."

Oakland A's shake up Twins 7-2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart won his 20th consecutive April decision and Rickey Henderson moved within one of Lou Brock's all-time career stolen base record Tuesday night as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-2 in a season-opener for both teams.

Dave Henderson hit a three-run home run in the fourth, and Terry Steinbach added two RBI singles as the Athletics won their fourth consecutive opening-day game, beating the Twins for the second straight year.

The Twins made two errors that led to four unearned runs.

Stewart (1-0) has not lost an April decision since April 15, 1987.

In winning his fourth straight opening day decision, Stewart allowed one run and three hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked two.

After leading off the Oakland first with a single, Henderson broke for second on a 1-2 pitch from loser Jack Morris (0-1), and advanced without a throw as Morris' pitch bounced in front of the plate and went all the way to the backstop.

Baseball Scorebox

Tuesday's Games National League

New York 2, Philadelphia 1, 10 innings
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1
Los Angeles at Atlanta, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3
San Diego 7, San Francisco 4

American League

Toronto 4, Boston 3
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1
California 3, Seattle 2
Oakland 7, Minnesota 2

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Notice: To the gentleman who checked Athletics for a lost key on Fri., 4/5: It's been found. Call ex.#5404. 4-10-2

Lost: Keys with gold bracelet key chain. Please call 542-3614. 4-9-3

Lost: Women's coat. Beige color combination. Possibly near McGill Hall. 549-2596. 4-9-3

Lost: Male Abyssinian cat in the U area. He has a collar and tags, he just likes to follow people. Please return to address on his collar. Answers to name J.C. 721-6727. 4-10-2

Found: Black and purple duffle bag outside fieldhouse. Call 549-8466. 4-10-3

Found: One terrier dog, white with black and brown spots. We will give her to anyone who can give her a good home. She is housebroken, affectionate and cute. 549-3761. 4-5-3

PERSONALS

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 4-3-38

Hey- Get your U of M sweatshirt this week with your school embroidered below the U of M logo! Look for the Ad Club table this week in the UC! 4-9-4

Small Wonders Futons
ANNUAL SPRING SALE! Frames, futons, slip covers and pillows, 10-20% off. Invest in quality, convenience and natural fiber comfort. Sale ends 4/30. 125 S Higgins, Tues.-Sat., 11-5, till 7 Fri. 721-2090. 4-4-4

Baseball Club practice daily, behind Sentinel High School, 2-4 pm. Games, 13-14th. 4-9-3

Add to your income by marketing the hottest product of the 90's. A super-sheer no-run pantyhose from Italy with established 100 million sales/week. No inventory, investment, or sign-up costs. Free informational meeting Wednesday, April 10, 1991 6:45 pm at the Holiday Inn. 4-9-2

For the International Week the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION invites you today to the Basketball Tourney in Rec. Annex, and Ping Pong in Residence Halls from 8-10 pm. FREE Feature Film from Sydney with subtitles, 7 pm in LA304. Slide Presentation on Nepal, Thailand and India by Prof. Wilson 7:30 PM UC Lounge. 4-10-1

Single? Remember the Beatles? Finding it hard to make connections? Let's get together! Thurs., Apr. 11th at 7:30 pm, NARNIA COFFEE HOUSE, 538 University Ave. Please use Arthur St. entrance. (A project of Campus Ministries.) 4-10-2

Try Amanda's Chili today! Free samples in the UC from 10-3. 4-10-1

Kim Williams Trail Run. 5k run, 1 mile walk. Entries due Apr. 11th, run April 18th at 12 noon. \$1.00 without shirt, \$3 with shirt. Late registration taken but no shirt. Applications at Campus Recreation FH 201. 4-10-1

Grab a partner! It's the mixed doubles Racquetball Tournament. Entries due Apr. 11th. Matches begin Apr. 15 evenings. FREE!! Win a Campus Rec T-shirt. Sign up now at Campus Recreation FH 201. 4-10-1

SWIM, SWIM, SWIM. BIKE, BIKE, BIKE. RUN, RUN, RUN. It's the 4th annual Grizzly Triathlon! 1,000yd swim, 20k bike, 5k run. Sunday, Apr. 28th. Entries due Apr. 19. Fees \$19 single, \$39 team. Applications at Grizzly Pool and Campus Recreation, Field House 201. 4-10-1

NOONTIME KNOWLEDGE FREE LECTURE SERIES thursdays: Phil Hamilton, Peer Education with the PRO Program, will present, "Who's in Charge Here... Wellness and Self-Responsibility" in UC Montana Rooms. All welcome. 4-10-2

BAHAI'S UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE COVENANT Presents The Progressive Evolution of Mankind Wed. 4/10/91 LA 205 7:30 pm. 4-10-1

Explore your sexuality and what it means in your life in the Sex and Intimacy Series. Tonight 4/10/91 9pm-UC. 4-10-1

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for UC Gallery Coordinator. Come by UC 104 to pick up a job description and application. Due in UC 104 by 4 pm Fri. Apr. 12th! 4-5-5

ATTENTION CLIMBERS!!! DO YOU LIKE TO ROCK AND ROLL?? ASUM Programming is looking for people to train to rig on the Field House grid for upcoming shows. Must be comfortable working heights, good knot skills: Enthusiasm for music industry a plus. Stop by the ASUM Programming Office to sign-up. 4-5-5

SITTER NEEDED IN MY HOME FOR A 3 YEAR OLD. M-W-TH LATE AFTERNOON HOURS. 721-7242. 4-5-4

Turn PRO. The PRO program, (Peers Reaching Others) is seeking new members for spring quarter. Here is an excellent opportunity to receive training, credit, and a great learning experience. Vital issues of health and wellness are covered each week, plus there is a fun Saturday retreat. Call Kathy, Karen or Fred at the Student Health Service, 243-2122, for more info. or a personal interview. Make a real difference as a peer educator. First meeting, Thurs., Apr. 11, 7-9 pm. Student Health Service. 4-5-3

Work Study Position as Childcare aide, close to campus. \$4.25/hr. 10:30 am to 1 pm or 2:30 pm to 5:30 pm M-F. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends. 4-5-6

Now taking applications for the position of School Bus Driver. Application and interviews necessary now for Fall 1991. Commercial Driver's License not necessary for application but does help. We will train you. If interested, please stop by Beach Transportation 825 Mount. Ave. Missoula, for an application. 4-9-4

1 work study position available for carpenter, paint shop, \$4.30/hr., 7:00-5:30. Flexible. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Tom Wheatley 243-6043 or 243-2211, days. 4-9-4

Supplement your skinny wallet by calling for the Excellence Fund Phonathon. \$4.25/hour (more if you've worked for the phonathon before.) Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by Apr. 12. 4-10-1

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have pre-screened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA. 4-10-1

Campus Recreation is hiring counsellors for summer day camp positions. Pick up applications in FH 201. App. deadline May 3. 4-10-1

Nannies Needed: New York, New Jersey area. Great pay, fine homes. One year commitment. Call Nannies and More. 1-800-444-5899. 4-10-1

Soccer Refs. Pay \$4.25/hr. Work 8-9 pm, Monday through Thurs. Mandatory training meeting. Tues., Apr. 16th, 4 pm. Field house 214. 4-10-1

Wanted: Weekend Maid, 4-6 hrs./day. Starting wage \$4.25/hr. Apply at Uptown Motel 329 Woody or call 549-5141. 4-10-3

Needed: Tutor for written Arabic. Call 549-4386 mornings. Leave message. 4-10-3

Account Representative-Energetic detail oriented person needed to establish new account and expand current market on UM campus. Must possess excellent communication skills and work well independently. Send resume and references to Kinko's c/o Anne Rubens 521 S. Higgins. No phone calls. Msla. 59801. 4-10-5

SERVICES

ATTENTION FACULTY: Suffering from a busy schedule and a messy house? I'll make it sparkle! \$5/hr. 243-3766. 4-10-2

ASUM Escort Student Patrol's new spring quarter hours will be 9:00 pm-12:00 am 7 days a week. 4-3-9

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1978 Ford Fairmont \$550 obo 4-dr. 8 cyl. Call 721-1538 anytime. 4-5-5

For Sale Double waveless waterbed, \$150 obo. Will consider trade. Call 251-5053. Keep trying. 4-9-3

Psychology 110 Study Guide-New cheaper than bookstore-very helpful. Call 542-3614. 4-9-3

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ROOM FOR RENT in large 4 bedroom house in Farviews. Master Suite with attached private bathroom available. Amenities include: Fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, garage, large back-yard, Nice views. On bus route. 2 miles to campus. \$275/mo. 542-1546. Leave message. 4-9-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Looking for non-smoker, non drugs. Prefer UM student. 2 bdrm. Apt. Nice area, fairly new, \$160/mo. Water and garbage paid. 728-3357. 4-4-4

PETS

Western Mont. Retriever club picnic trials: March 23, Apr. 6. All age dogs welcome. Enter dogs before date of comp. Hunter Retriever training sessions: March 30, Apr. 13. Train your dog to hunt. All events 8:30 am. 251-5479 for more info. 4-10-1

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Presentation Thur. April 18, UC Montana Rooms, 7 pm
Minnesota comp processing plant: \$2500, minimum potential in 7 weeks. Call 543-1223 for details. 4-4-18

Glacier Park: Cashiers/Clerks in Gift Shops. For application, write West Glacier Gift Shop, Box 398, West Glacier, MT 59936. 4-3-8

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: WORK AT EXCLUSIVE TRIPLE CREEK MOUNTAIN HIDEAWAY IN DARBY MONT. MUST BE ENTHUSIASTIC, ENERGETIC, SELF-STARTING AND HAVE OR FIND OWN HOUSING. WONDERFUL WORK ENVIRONMENT FOR SERVERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, WRANGLERS. CALL FOR APPLICATION OR SEND RESUME BY APRIL 20, 1991. OFFICE HOURS 8:00-4:30 PM. ASK FOR JUDY 821-3867. 4-10-3

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Randall Green

WEERA WUNDEE, a senior in linguistics, strums a pia after a rehearsal Saturday. Wundee will perform Thai folk music April 14 in the UC.

Clark Fork

from page 2

ronmental issue we have around here," Nielsen said. "We have a lot of threats to our water that we have to contend with."

Students can attend Friday's conference for \$2. For \$10 students can also attend Friday's lunch and hear Mayor Dan Kemmis speak on city responsibility for water quality, but they must register by Thursday. Saturday's workshops are free. Saturday's lunch and annual awards presentation are \$4, the spaghetti dinner and silent auction are \$5 and the evening's square dance featuring the Fair Weather Band is \$4.

For reservations or further information call the Clark Fork Coalition at 542-0539.

Romero

from page 5

The film stars Raul Julia as Oscar Romero, the archbishop of San Salvador.

Romero's assassination took place shortly after he sent a letter, imploring the U.S. government to end military aid, to President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Persico said that "Romero" is "a really powerful film" that carries a strong message.

"Romero" will be shown at Thursday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

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Gooneys

from Page 5

"Munchie" Collins and Stephen Rummler gave the Gooneys the ability to explore new musical territory without losing the musical integrity of the songs.

Rummler, who boasts the best voice in the band, sang many songs from behind his drum kit.

Tom Warner rounded out the band with smooth riffs on the keyboards that gave the band a full sound.

Last night's show was one of the first in a four-month coast-to-coast tour.

It is the Gooneys' first extended road trip beyond their home base in

Minneapolis, and if last night is representative of their tour, the band will boast many more Gooneyheads come August.

Last night's show was opened by Missoula's own The Ramen, who turned in a somewhat ragged 45-minute set of original music.

The Ramen seemed to hit their stride toward the end of the set and are worth checking out in a longer show.

The Gooneys will return to Missoula on May 5 when they play the Top Hat on Front Street.

A definite must-see in my book.

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•Lecture--"Concepts of Light," by philosophy Professor Maxine Van de Wetering, noon, Liberal Arts 11.

•ASUM Programming--"The Incomparable Magic of David Copperfield," 5:30 and 8 p.m., University Theatre, \$17.50 and \$14.50.

•History Club film--"Hara Kiri" (Japan), 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

•International film series--"Winterlight" (Sweden), with subtitles, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 304.

•Slide presentation--on Nepal, Thailand and India, by computer science Assistant Professor Ronald Wilson, 7:30 p.m., University Center Lounge.

Correction

Acting Library Dean Karen Hatcher's name was spelled incorrectly in Tuesday's Kaimin.

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| APRIL 10 | "Sexuality" | TBA |
| 17 | "The Dating Game" | TBA |
| 24 | "Looking at Intimacy" | (Clayton Barbeau Video) |
| MAY 1 | "Barriers to Intimacy" | (Clayton Barbeau Video) |
| 8 | "Nurturing Intimacy" | (Clayton Barbeau Video) |
| 15 | "Intimacy and Sex" | (Clayton Barbeau Video) |
| 22 | "STD's, Safe Sex" | (PRO Staff/Dr. Nancy Fitch) |
| 29 | "Date Rape" | (PRO Staff) |

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